COLLECTOR

we are authorized to appounce Lee Devorse of Forest township, as a candidate for the office of Collector, of Holt County, subject to the de-cision of the Republican Normasting Conven-tion.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce John Curtis, of Nodaway township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce Fred E. But

ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to atmossive David Allen, of Forbes Iownship, as a candidate for the office of Read and Bridge Commissioner, of Holtcounty subject to the decision of the Republican Nemonaling Convention.

We are authorized to announce C. G. Landon as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention of said

The Platform.

banquet at Pittsburg, last week. Senator body of swamp land, nor does it show Davis announced what would be the any levee district, duly organized and plank of the national Republican party incorporated under the laws of the state. of 1896, in words which every voter will He also claims that the improvements clearly understand, and every Republi. contemplated are not practical, but are can will indorse: He said: "The Re. excessively expensive to the objector. publican party will place its nominee and to others similarly situated. He upon an unequivocal declaration for claims that the pretended commissionsound, honest money, which shall be of ers were not legally appointed or qualiequal and invariable purchasing and fied to act, and hence their proceedings liquidating power throughout the world are absolutely null and void. He also and the American people will vindicate insists that their report was and is inthat declaration." Upon such a plat. sufficient, and does not contain the findform the Republican party deserves to ings and assessments, benefits, and damawin. It is the principle which it adopted ges, resulting to the respective lands, at the dawn of its history, and by ad and to the different owners thereof. He hering to it established a national credit says that not sufficient notice was served that was never assailed until the Demo. upon him, and that it was not under the crats obtained control of the national hand of the clerk and seal of said court.

It Will be McKinley.

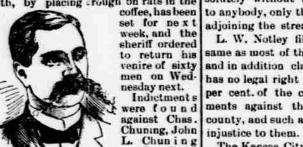
The victory of McKinley in Illinois is perhaps the most important yet achieved by him and his friends. Illinois is the third largest in the national are not affected at any time by the watconvention with its vote ranking after ers of the said Tarkio, and that the un-New York and Pennsylvania, and in provements petitioned for are highly imthat respect leading McKinley's own practical and are not authorized by law. state. The victory is significant in and that the assessments are grossly unother respects. The fight was an open, equal, and that all the proceedings lead bitter one, between the favorite son of up to the contemplated improvements Illinois, Senator Collomand the friends are illegal. of Major McKinley, with McKinley a T. C. Dungan's objections are largely direct defeat of the "combine" against that the improvements will be of no McKinley. Cullom has been disposed benefit whatever to his lands. That no for weeks to retire from the contest, but part of the water falling upon, or comthe "combine" refused to allow him to ing upon the same from any source all the prelimary skirmishes of the cam- ditch called Craig Ditch, No. 2. paign than any other caudidate or the

Circuit Court.

Judge O'Fallon called our circuit court to order Monday and set the "mills to grinding," and while they grind slow some of the parties interested realize that they grind exceedingly fine. Ezra Nowland, who it will be remem-

bered forged a check with Joseph Hodgin and "John Hancock," thereto on the Mound City Racket, and thereby obtained a supply of goods quite easily. plead guilty to obtaining goods under false pretenses, and received a jail sen-

The trial of Gertrude Taylor on the charge of poisoning her father, on March 11th, by placing rough on rats in the



and Ira Chun ing, Robert S. F. O'FALLON, W. Youse charging them with the killing of Milford Hammon, on the streets of Biglow,

Jim Murray and Nick Barrett, memgree robbery and were sentenced to the said ditch over and across the right of Chuning, district 12. penitentiary for two years each. Judge way of said company.

O'Fallon's talk to these young men on Cyrus Nauman for himself and the esdoubt have gone over the road at laws. the last August term of court, Murray was recaptured at Kansas City in March last and Barrett in St. Joseph on April Sheriff Edwards will keep a safe weatherhem over to the warden of the peniten-

tiary.
Mary Belle King was granted a divorce from her husband James A. King. and that the county court has had to deal Mettie J. Tracheel was also granted a divorce from her husband William, and was granted the custody of the child. Bailey Patterson was fined \$10 and

costs for assaulting Steve Hayes. There were several cases of illega sale of liquor, in which most all pleaded guilty and the usual \$40 fine was as

The court adjourned until Wednesday of next week when the case of the State vs Gertrude Taylor will be called.

Today and tomorrow occur the 50th anniversaries of the first battles of the kota friend. Mexican War, fought on the 8th and 9th of May, 1846, at Resacade La Palma and Palo Alto on the north side of the Rio Grande river. The Mexicans were badly beaten by "Old Zack," Taylor, or "Rough and Ready," as he was soon after named. These battles, though small transfer of a large part of her domain to Uncle Sam.

Cows, then it went at it and rained all VINE HOVEY, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Sam storms were reported from Montana on the 6th inst.

TO BE STRAIGHTENED.

The County Court Wrestles With the Big Ditch Matter this Week.

The May term of our county court is We are authorized to an acounce Clark O. Froud, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer, of Holl County, subject amount of routine business is on hand, to the section of the Republican Nominating In addition the court is confronted with a gigantic piece of business, knows Pennsylvania, May 1st, 1815. When We are authorized to announce Joseph J. as the "Big Ditches," which a number fierce, of Forbes towaship, as a candidate for the office of Collector, of Holl County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating be dug in order to straighten and other-convention. wise improve the Big Tarkio.

Much work has been done and a large ested; perhaps an expense of some \$600 heavy timbered tract of land, after has been created by the petitioners thus

they seem to be a determined class of There are a number of objectors, and citizens, who have filed their protests Miss Veronica Butler and in 1847 reagainst the improvement, and insist that the ditches will be of no practical benenett, of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Helt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nomanating jectors we would mention:

Charles Wylie, who states in his objections that the court has no jurisdiction of the subject matter. That it has no jurisdiction of the person of the objector, either by the general pretended no tice given or by the service of the pre tended general natice. He also claims that the petition filed is insufficient and of no validity. That it does not contain the names of a majority in interest of In his speech at the Grant's birthday the resident owners of any contiguous

George Cook, M. J. and S. M. Randall, George Haer, B. F. Cunningham, John Nixon, Alexander Cook and a number of others jointly in their objections repeat largely the same as above, and in addition say that the lands owned by them

that is sought by said improvements to

George Romine claims that the m united combine. Events confirm this, provements contemplated will be of no his lands, because of the turning of water into said Tarkio, will necessarily increase the volume of water, and cause the river to overflow.

> George Shultz claims that the state ment that his lands will be benefited to the value of \$2.00 per acre is not true; that he will not be benefited in any particular whatever. That his lands are not affected at any time by the waters Lincoln's administration, and says Bill Elsie Gelvin, Mamie Jardine, and Messrs. from the Tarkio, and that the improvements are wholly impractical, and ab solutely without any benefit whatever coffee, has been to anybody, only the owners of the lands

> adjoining the stream. week, and the sheriff ordered L. W. Notley files in substance the L. W. Notley files in substance the same as most of those above mentioned, and in addition claims that the county of a road, the same was ordered into the of St. Joseph; Jennie Robinson Mamie venire of sixty and in addition claims that the county has no legal right whatever to assess 15 per cent. of the cost of such improvewere found ments against the tax payers of the lor. county, and such an act would be a great

The Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad company objects through their representative, W. H. Richards, who states that the company Secrist were appointed commissioners to would be compelled to build a bridge across said ditch which would necessi tate an expenditure of several thousand dollars, and that it would gave a conon the 17th of March last. Judge An-thony admitted them to bail in the sum tate an expenditure of several thousand dollars, and that it would cause a conbers of the the "Dirty Dozen" gang of St. Joseph, who held up John Gordon, That the commissioners failed to assess near Forbes on May 19 one year ago, any award for condemnation of land, were arrainged before the court on right of way, road bed and franchises for Tuesday, and plead guilty to third de

passing sentence was listened to with tate of Granville Shultz, objects because marked attention by the large crowd tate of Granville Shuitz, objects because present, and it no doubt will be heeded the lands represented by him are so far by these fellows: If they do not come out from the Tarkio that they are not afof the pen determined to make better fected in the least by the waters of said. The court is still in session at the citizens it will not be because of Judge stream and hence would not be benefit to the court is still in session at the time of our going to press, and the re-O'Fallon's wholesome talk. Barrett and Murray broke jail last July, and had it not been for this fact they would no said lands are not warranted under our next week.

The objectors are represented by such talent as W. E. Stubbs, B. W. Hurst, last and Barrett in St. Joseph on April

12th. They are a desperate pair, and in our opinion they do not intend to be landed in Jefferson City, if desperate plances will prevent it but we know was called on Monday and after some 8 p.m. The class is composed of 15 in preliminary skirmishing, the case was telligent young men and women, and continued until today. Friday when the eye open on them and in due time turn continued until today. Friday, when the continued until today. Friday, when the legal phases of the case will be argued of the program, six of them voluntarily forego the privilege of frendering their that the county court has had to deal

Helwig.

-The rain Sunday interfered with Sunday school and meeting.

-Monday morning Joe Randlem and and family started on to hunt up a place. -Tuesday, April 28th, Wm. Mathews know him to be a pleasing speaker, a and family were agreeably surprised by A cordial invitation is extended to the a visit from Ward McVay, an old Da- public.

-Several young people from this vicinity went up to Fairview Friday evening to attend the closing exercises

of Arthur Hibbard's school. -The ground is well soaked up, for it rained nearly all day Sunday, but beter named. These battles, though small rained nearly all day Sunday, but beaffairs, compared with many of those tween the afternoon and evening the fought later on among ourselves, were sun came out enough to play "peek a to Billings, Montana via Lincoln. Treugh connections for Helens, Butte, to the overthrow of Mexico and the the farmers to do choors and milk the Coast, L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A.

An Agreeable Surprise.

On Friday, May 1st, 1896, quite a pleasant surprise was given one of our are respectfully assigned to the duty of oldest and most highly respected citi decorating the following graves, May 30 zens by his children, childrens' chil- graves. dren, grand-children and great grand children-forty-eight in number, it being the S1st anniversary of Daniel Kunkel, Sr., the subject of this sketch.

ten years of age he, with his parents, I left Pennsylvania and located in Richland county, Ohio, where he received W his education. He helped his father clear and put in cultivation, a very which he purchased a piece of timber land, and through his own energy and enterprise converted it into L. Edwarda.

In 1836 he was united in marriage to moved with his family, consisting of his moved with his family, consisting of his wife and four children, to Holt county, Mo., and located one mile east of Oregon, where he has resided ever since.

A. Goslin, M. Penderg MOTHERS.

Cristian, Allen, Goslin, Cooling

Mr. Kunkel with his broad and comprehensive ability which has characterized his whole life, had not resided in Holt county but a few years, until he realized the demand for a grist mill and at once set about to have one constructed which was ready for grinding in September 1851. In a very short time, bus iness increased even beyond his most sanguine hope, and he was compelled to run night and day. He operated this mill with water power exclusively until 1861, when he added a fine engine and machinery for carding wool. In 1863, needing better facilities and more room, he added a large four story brick build ing and put in the most modern machi nery then to be had for the manufacture of woolen goods and also added several run of burrs. Mr. Kunlel operat. day. this manufacturing establishment successfully until 1882, when he retired visited her cousin, Ethel Hart, over Sun and sold the entire establishment to day. three of his sons and one son-in-law. During the first few years of his location in Holt county he spent a large portion of his time in the manufacture of reaping cradles, of which the made hundreds, also spinning wheels, chairs, etc.

After his retirement from mill and woolen factory, he invented what is known as the Kunkel washer, hundreds the appearance of his pretty home on of which are still in use; car couplers Maple avenue by enclosing it with a drill extractors, and last, but not least, that trap which is getting away with Mr. Mole and gopher very rapidly.

Mr. Kunkel was twice married, his first wife wife passing away in 1852. Of preached at the M. E. church from this union there are six children living. Thursday until Sunday night during In 1855 he married his second wife, Miss quarterly meeting; he took the place of Elizabeth Haner. Of this last union the preciding elder, Rev. J. J. Bentley. six children were born who are still who is attending general conference of living. The children of both of these the M. E. church at Cincinnati, Ohio. unions, wishing to once more meet tocertain and decisive winner. It is a similar to those of Mr. Wylie, and claims gether at the dear old home of their open the doors of their splendid home youth, took this occassion, the Sist last Wednesday evening, and gave a birthday of their father, and with bas- reception to the high school graduates kets well filled met at the residence of of 95 and 96 and their friends. The Gideon Kunkel, from whence they start- large lovely rooms were brilliantly ilhaul off, and demanded that he should whatever, could ever get to, or into the go to the state convention and wage the said drain or into the said Big Tarkio, where they arryied at eleven o'clock. As of 50 guests were assembled. Time soon as the emotion of the arrival had passed swiftly and pleasantly; a shor whether it be the result of good man. be straightened, dyked and improved. somewhat abated, table were spread and interesting program of vocal and agement or of a popular demand, ex. That a part of his lands have already which fairly groaned under their load instrumental solos, recitations and music Gov. McKinley is very much stronger in been reclaimed and protected by a of delicies which had been prepared for by the young ladies' mandolin club, was the occasion. After dinner had been one of the features of the evening; at served music seemed to be the order of 10:30 several young ladies distributed, the day, and right here, let me add to the guests dainty and delicious rebenefit whatever to his lands, but on the those who know the Kunkel family are freshments in the shape of pine-apple contrary will be of positive damage to aware of their ability in this line, and ices, ice cream, various kinds of cake with Gid and Neal Kunkel, violins; Roy and lemonade, and about twelve the Kunkel, tuba; C. B. Kunkel, E. cornet; young people bade adieu to their kind

> piano, no comment is necessary. Republican, voted for Abraham Lincoln

County Court.

The road petition filed by J. B. Duncan and others, was withdrawn. hands of Road Commissioner Morris.

The court made an order for a chemical analysis of the stomach of D. B. Tay-

The road petition of F. X. Raiser was May Gelvin, Pearl Summers, Bertha continued antil the regular November Kelley, Minnie Weller; Mr. Gibson, of term 1896. In the road petitioned for by Henry Scheele and others, the court Franklin; Alex Cowden, John Ogle, named H. B. Lawrence, Geo. W. Gaskill Prof Crosen, Claude Thompson, Ed. and T. M. Hopkins to assess damages.

John Schrantz. Wm. Caton. and Wm Everhart, and John Wakely, and Mr. W.

The following overseers filed their bonds which were approved by the court: J. W. Crider, district 5; A. T. Row land, district 7; A. J. Buntz, district 8; Dennis Reynolds, district 11; G. D.

E.C. Meyer, county treasuer, sub-mitted his semi-annual settlement, which upon examination was found correct and the same ordered filed. Circuit Clerk Morris and County Clerk Curtis, filed their usual quarterly re-

mainder of their proceedings will appear

The Commencement.

Oregon High School will be held in school?" Opened by Mr. W. H. Smith. Sterrett's opera house on Thursday Reports from the schools of the town-We trust that all friends to the public

school will remember this and honor us with their presence at the exercises. In addition to some strong essays, excellent recitations and orations, the music will add much to the pleasure of the evening, and as the "crewning sheet," the Rev. Dr. Henry Bullard, of St. Joseph, has been chosen to deliver the class address; he has chosen as his theme that all important subject "Take Care." Those who know Dr. Bullard,

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DANIEL KUNKEL.

-Judge Stacey made a trip to St. Joe -E. L. Hart was transacting business

-Mrs. D. A. Gelvin and Miss Elsie ere in Mound City this week.

-Mr. George Brown, of Chicago, wa isiting here the first of the week. -Mr. M. S. Shufflebarger, of Mary-

ville, visited the Simms fan.ily over Sun -Miss Maud Evans, of Mound City,

-Logan Taylor, of Parker, was visit

ing his cousin, Miss Polly Chambers, this

were doing business in Mound City, objectional. Monday. -Mr. Copeland has greatly improved

handsome iron fence and laying a new sidewalk.

-Rev. J. O. Taylor, pastor of the M. E. church at Burlington Junction,

-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gelvin, threw G. W. and Miss Alice, guitar; Albert host and hostess, and departed for their French harp, and Miss Delia Kunkel, respective homes. The graduates of 35, Mr. Kunkel has always been a staunch Kate Boring, Mayme Goodpasture and Ina Elliott. Those of '96 were: Misses when he first ran for president and every Grace Everhart, Anna Dunning, Anna Republican nominee for president since Metcalf, Nellie Maxwell, Daisy McIntyre, McKinley will receive his yote this fall. Burt Williamson, Roscoe Martin, James

present were: Misses, Minnie Kenyon, Gallagher, Clarence Riley, Earl Britell, Charlie Wyman and Albert Riley. The friends present were: Misses Ethel Summers, Ethel Elliott, Ethel Hart, Nelly Ross, Nelly Stucey, Lillian Maxwell, Kate Johnson, Blanche Everhart, Mrs. John Ogle, Mrs. Prof. Crosen, Nellie Gelvin. Everhart, and John Wakely, and Mr. W. graduates were there but Mrs. Grace Goodpasture (nee) Nute and Miss Lillie

Copeland, who is attending Avalon College at Trenton. REPORTER. Sunday School Convention. The convention of the Sunday schools of Hickory township will be held in the Presbyterian church of New Point, May 7th, beginning at 10 a.m.

following program will be th order of exercises "What benefit is derived from Sunday School conventions?" The discussion of this subject will be opened by Mr. B.

O. Cowan. "The advantages of Sunday school work in a community?" Discussion opened by Mrs. Mary Hodgin.

basket dinner. At 2 p. m. the convention will be The Commencement.

opened by discussing the subject, "What
The 18th annual commencement of the is the duty of parents to the Sunday

> ship will follow.
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> Then the question, "What should be the qualifications of a Sunday school teacher?" Opened by Mr. D. Hardman. Primary Drill by Miss Ada Meyer. The evening will be devoted to the subjects of "Mission work" and "Temperance," and the program will be car-ried out by the children.

COMMITTEE. The Weather.

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher

MAXIMUM, MINIMUM. Fall. 0.47

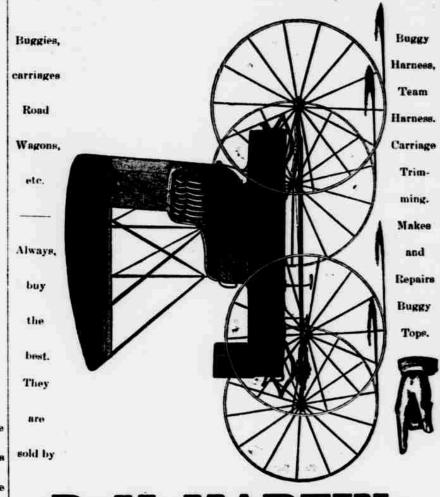
grees below the same period of last year. Maximum 3 degrees less. Ram fall 0.52 inches greater than last year. The rain fall of this sear to date is more than double for same Forest City, Mo. year to date is more than double for same period last year. This year it is 8.64 inches Farmwork is progressing rapidly. All kinds of vegetation are making a rapid growth, Some are through planting and are plowing the early

Canker worms are doing a great deal of mis-Canker worms are doing a great deal of mischief to apples in this county, also in adjoining counties and states, including Kansas, Illinois, to the round trip. Consult your Ticket Agent.

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2, Oregon D. Davis to Thos, Miller, land in 16, 62, W. M. Hitt and wife to Jno. France, Jr., land in 8, 9, 10, 11, block 46, Forest City. Price & Ward to F. K. Allen, lots 5, 6, 15 and 16 Price & Ward's addition Craig. 460

and 16 Price & Ward's addition Craig...
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and 4, block 5, Mound City...
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- Charles Roecker is prosp

Colorado. -Miss Katis McKnight visited in St. Joseph, this week.

-Logan McHugh, of Maitland, was on Oregon visitor, this week.

-Mrs. William Zook, of Fort Worth,

Texas, is here, the guest of relatives. -Detective Ritchie, of the K. C. road, was up Monday, investigating the accident which happened to Fred Whitten Mrs. Elizabeth Evans is the guest White stealing a ride last Thursday. Whiten died Saturday morning from of her son Frank and family in Kansas the results of his injuries.

-Senator John Kennish was internewing his friends in St. Joseph, this

- Albert and Channing Kunkel were risiting relatives in St. Joseph, this of Mr. Kaucher at 3 p. m. on the 16th -Elwood McDonald is now doing reportorial work on the St. Joseph Daily

-Dr. T. O. Davis, of Bigelow, was attending to legal business in Oregen last attend. Wednesday.

-Dr. P. D. Kelley, of Corning, was attending to business in Oregon, Thurs day of this week. -Will Dray, of the Mound City Times,

ras a pleasant caller at THE SENTINEL office, this week. -Mrs. J. M. Hasness, of Mound City, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Kreek, this week. -- Mrs. Mary Hamsher, of Mound City, made her parents, George P. Luckhardt and wife, a visit last week.

-Miss Emma and and Anna Roecker have returned from their visit with the Misses Collison of Maitland.

township, has returned home, after visiting with relatives in Omaba. -Miss Emma Mumm's prize essay "Drifting but Whether," will be found

on our inside pages this week. -Miss Cora Smith, of Nickell's Grandma Fuhrman, this week.

Mrs. Emma Dobyus is visiting ber -Officers Scott, Hayes and Reachen. of the Metropolitans, St. Joseph, were here this week, attending the trial of

Murray and Barrett. -Mrs. R. S. Meyer and Mrs Emma Rayburn, of Mound City, were the guests of Miss Emma Roecker and other friends in Oregon, this week.

-C. W. Thomas, who has been here for a month, settling up some business matters, returned to his home in Woodland, California, last Monday.

-- Wm. O. Cook, better known as "Willie Potter," is now a member of Troop. A., 2nd United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a -H. F. Stapel, of the Rock Port Mail, to be our sanctification to parefy

-We were indeed glad to meet our old friend, K. I. Rea, of Hiswatha, Kansas, this week. He was here for a few

days visiting among his numerous friends. Irve is talking of returning to lolt. We hope he will.

—We acknowled ge the receipt of a to health of body and soul. Holt. We hope he will. pleasant letter from our old friend and former townsman, Levi Oren, now in the milling business at Corvallis Oregon. He

ing his best wishes to former friends Phoenix, Ariz., accompanied by her lit- man may have the evidence of sin fortle daughter, Ona. Mrs. Kyle goes to given.
We often esteem ourselves as ser

less Dentists, from Kansas City, extract teeth free of charge and without pain on Monday, May 11th. They positive ly guarantee their work and wish every one to call until perfectly satisfied. Will remain until May 16th.

-Dr. Hahn, our veterinary, is quite

-- E. H. Scheele, of Nishna, town Monday. -Jas. Kerns is contemplating a trip Cripple Creek.

-Chas. Smirl, editor of the Chronicle Sundayed in Craig. -F. W. Walter has placed a new awa ing on his store front.

-Drs. Skimmin & Neville, the pair less deptists, are in town. -J. W. Wilson is in Chicago this reek, with a load of cattle.

-F. W. Hahn shipped a car load of eattle to Chicago Tuesday. -We understand that Mrs. Kern, o Rulo, will return to Corning.

-Miss Clara McGuiness is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Sterrett. -Dr. P. D. Kelly was in Oregon

Thursday, transacting business.

-The K. C. bridge gang put in a new platform at the depot last week. -We understand that Dr. Kelly will eave in a short time for new fields. -Born, to E. T. Gumin and wife, boy, May 4, 1896, Dr. Fast attending.

-Born, to John Heits and wife, May i, 1896, a boy, Dr. Sterrett attending. - Frank Pierson, our popular druggist visited his family at Mound City, Sun-

-The base ball boys are anxious for a game of ball with any club in the

the fence gang and began work Wed--Boro, to Chas. Sewells and wife, an eleven pound boy, May 2, 1896, Dr. Ster-

-Work began on J. D. Ahren's new house Wednesday. Jas. Kern is doing the brick work.

Dr. A. P. Sawyer. Sir: - After suffering four years with female weakness I was persuaded by a friend to try your Pastiles, and after using them one year. I can say I am entirely well.

to Langdon to spend a couple of week

-The Corning gun club held their reg-ular weekly shoot at the grounds last Friday, George Arbuthnett winning first prize, I. S. Dankers winning the booby prize.

—A fishing party, composed of Len Walter, Tony Schmutte, S. J. Schultz, A. O. Dankers and George Arbuthcott, went to Langdon last Sunday. It is needless to say the fish did not suffer.

Horticultural Meeting. A meeting of the Holt County Horti cultural society will be held at the office day of May. Principal subject for discussion will be "Insects Injurious to Fruit and How to Fight Them." This is an important subject in view of the threatened destruction of our apple crop by canker worms. All are invited to N. F. MURRAY, Pres.

The Oregon M. E. Church. Last Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, Elder H. Crampton, the new pastor of this church, gave his people and his congregation an excellent sermon founded on Col. 2.6. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him." Below will be found brief sutline of some of the most im portant points in this interesting dis

The relation that the Christian or be liever sustains to Christ is presented in various ways in the word of God through the influence of the Holy

The marriage relation is one; the church being the bride and Christ the bridegroom. There is no rela--Miss Lena Hilsenbeck, of Nodaway tions on earth more sweet and blessed than the relation of husband and wife, when their hearts are cemented to-gether with the sweet chords of affec-

ion and love. The relation of the branch to the vine is another beautiful and intimate relation existing between them, for when the branch is separated from the vine it soon withers and dies. The link that unites the soul to Christ to draw our nourishment from him is our faith and confidence in him.

As water quenches the thirst of our bodies so is Christ to meet our longings that go out after him. Christ is said to be that bread that came down from neaven to satisfy the longings of our immortal natures.

There is so much in Christ as to suitably draw the soul away from the things

of this life and give us joy and peace

Christ is said to be to His people what the shepherd is to the sheep; to guide and protect them from the evils of their own natures, and protect them from the spares of the evil one. He is said to be our prophet; to in-

struct us not only in things; pertaining to this life, but he unfolds to us the realities of a future state beyond the He is also our pricet and king. Our priest to make an atonement for us, but he is our king to conquer all of our foes and bring us off more than con-querers through Him that has loved us and given himself a ransom for us. Christ is also our wisdom. He is said

complete in Him.

We should realize what the blessings are that come to us through this geopel of His dear Son. These blessings are appropriated to us through faith.

The lepers in the Sabbath school lesson of today, show that we do not appreciate the blessings that come to us, for there were ten cleansed while

One hundred and fifty years if one was known to affirm that his sine were forgiven he would have been consider finical.

John Wesley came to this country to

says business in quiet at present, but is preach to the Indians, and remained about two years and on his yoyage home brightening up some. He closes by sendand neighbors.

—Mrs. D. P. Kyle, formerly of St.

Joseph, who has been the guest of relatives at this place and New Point the past two weeks, left here this week for Phoenix, Ariz, accompanied by her lit-

tle daughter, Ona. Mrs. Kyle goes to join her husband and family at that place, where they will make their future home.

You Should See Them.

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the prest. We must live by faith on the Son of God. We are all lost like the man that fell over board, but a rope was thrown to him, and his salvation consisted in grasping the rope handed to him, and we in like manner must take hold of Christ as our only hope.

When we gave our hearts to Christ our wills were lost in His will. We should go on and prove the heights and depth of God's love. Mr. Crampton has taken hold of his work with much earnestness, and he seems to be favorably received by his church people. We hope for a profitable year to our Methodist friends.

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